THE OLD SWEDES CHURCH

Which Was Constructed of Brick Brought From Sweden-It Was Built in 1700, and Dedicated the First Sunday After Trinity-Al- knew." though It Has Been Repaired and Renovated, Its Original Plan Has Econ Preserved.

at Dispatch to the Intelligeneer

the many historic land-marks that point backward to the early settlement least in interest is that known as the "Old Swedes Church," located near the "William Penn house," almost on William Penn's old residence has been ed from its original use as a me maker, to that of a home deed in it, the site of the first Christian church in this colony has been sacred-ly preserved, and held to its original throughout the generations that have succeeded the early Swedes who tiled in the locality of Swanston, on ullding for the worship of God simulwhich they made homes for themselves this strange land. Entering the rounds through a high iron gateway er A. D. 1700," the visitor realizes that is in a community, composed of the lead who lie in the well-kept, green nd ivy covered graves, and the living who dwell in the homes that, together with the old brick church form an enand still sacredly reverenced and

It is a matter of great surprise that arly church and the body of men and as been preserved or written. surprising that among the dest citizens and the most intelligent, found few who could give any insit is familiarly called, is still standwe could obtain directions as to The afternoon that we visited wed enclosure was bright and irm almost as a summer's day, and leaving the car and turning into the graveyard, through which we had been suddenly transposed to a in the hurly-burly of a noisy, bustng city life might be found in the initing rest and serene peace that perthe surrounding atmosphere. urbing hum of the outside world might My peace I give unto you."

uildings, the sexton's lodge—the tombs f the silent ones who have left their corprints upon the shores of time, all ned to say, "Here peace hath made

In 1624 A. D., December 21st, Gustavus dolphus, the champion of Protestant Europe, gave power to colonize in the wedish colony arrived on the western banks of the Delaware. The exact arship does not appear, but it is known ed the banks of the Delaware, a strucwas crecetd for the double purof a house of worship and a fort 1646 A. D., when the wooden church Tenakong (Tinicum) was consesed until 1700, when the church now rat Sunday after Trinity.

present edifice is built of brick ought from Sweden, and although has been renovated and kept in a perfect state of preservation original plan has been preserved alone and so were enabled to enjoy the sathlike stillness and solemnity of the atmosphere. The church is small but neat and attractive in its every appointment. The straight backed, wood on seated pews, though of recent date, are modelled exactly after the old. The pulpit, the chancel railing and the pipe organ are perhaps the most modern feature of the whole interior. Within the chancel stands the original baptismal font, sent to the old Block church, by the queen of Sweden. The bowl, carved from a solid block of grey marble, rests upon a tall pedestal, also of marble. Directly in front of the altar, and under the organ gallery, two heribims stretch their wings. These we learned, are as old as the foundation of the first edifice built upon the present site. The Venitian blinds that shade the windows were brought from the old orld with the bricks in the building Under the pulpit, and under the alsies spose the remains of the first ministers and misjonaries sent over by Gua

he present church-are a number interesting historic relics. A portrait f Gustavus Adolphus with an autograph letter written in Swedish, hang er written by William Penn, to r with the large scals-that we not able to decipher-and the riginal tin box in which the seals were A portrait of Jenny Lind, the wedish Nightingale," and a letter of Ellion, for courtesies extended on occasion of her singing in the h. while on her visit in Philadelhia. The old bell in the belfry tower at startled the red men when it first ms out upon the air, and vibrated he waters of the Delaware and the Schuyikill-the very same bell that alled together the little Christian band worshippers, for the first time in their new home, and that rang out the

alarm when danger threatened, is still there on duty with the long rope reac lown upon the floor of the little vert bule at the entrance of the church.

And now we must tread lightly, for all around us lie those who left home and loved ones in the Fatherland to endure the hardships, and encounter th perils of a new experience, where amidst privation and trial, they migh find freedom to worship God, to establish homes for themselves and little ones, and where they were destined to "build" for posterity "better than they

Among the many ivy-grown graves are old grey slabs and tombstones, upon which the moss is still writing its The International Sunday School Lesson indellible inscription, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might, for in the grave whither thou goest, there is neither cunning nor device." These dead sleep in their narrow beds waiting till the last trumpet shall sound, but verily their works do the "City of Brotherly Love," not follow them, to which this glorious re public bears testimony, in the brightest civilization that the world has known.

Upon many of the tombstone though somewhat obliterated by age, the dates and inscriptions could easily be read, though the spelling and phraseology are peculiar-"Here lyeth Sandel, minister of this church, who dyed April 21, A. D. 1708-2 yrs, 4 mos. On another this quaint legend is plain-

"Dear Friends, for me pray do not

I am not dead but here do sleep Within this solid lump of clay Until the "reswilcuon" day And here indeed, I must remain,

Till Christ shall raise me up again." Against the side wall of the church the church has been built over the grave. There is no inscription visible upon this old stone, nothing has sur vived the ravages of time, but the indentations very plainly visible of the lettering that has been entirely obliterated. My intelligent informant assured me that nothing can be ascertained of little of the inside history of this slab. But conjecture makes it centurdates back to an old grave in Sweden whence the bones and stone were removed by loving hands, to be laid un der the fresh turf and amid the new-

made graves in this far-away hor Though I am nothing of a relic hunter, I could not resist the inclination to pluck up a few roots of the luxurious pathetic old tombstone, and send them to friends in Wheeling, with the hope that the sentiment of reverential aw that accompanies these tvy roots, may be transplanted to the silent home at quiet little side street that led on Greenwood, to take root, grow, and tenderly embrace the resting places of our own fondly remembered loved ones.

We were especially indebted to the courtesy of the present rector of "Old Swedes," Rev. Snyder B. Simes, who has been the incumbent of the pastorate for thirty-one years. The old con gregations of Swedes that succeeded one another from 1624 A. D., to 1832 when the last of the Swedish pastors died,have been replaced by a Protestar Episcopal congregation now numbering 300. There were not Swedes enough left in the locality to keep up the church, so it passed into the hands of the Episcopallans, who reverence the building be cause of its history, and who carefully and tenderly watch over the graves the honored dead-"Ev'n these bones

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In the spirited style of Hebrew poesy the prophet throws himself beyond, in point of time, the event which he is describing, and speaks of it as having althe people. They were groping in a deathly shadow. Leaders were as blind as the led. All was rayless, cheerless, hopeless. Suddenly, to the anointed vision of Israel's noble seer, there bursts through the leaden pall such a light as is never seen on land or sea. He is ready to cry, It is

"The Star, the Star of Bethlehem!" The great darkness is matched by a great light. It floods not the plains alone, but penetrates the deepest moral chasms of earth. How must Isalah's heart have glowed at such a goodly sight! He was in a rapture. Hallelejah was on his lips!

He sees a goodly company, an ever increasing throng, who walk in this new light. Kingdoms of earth, islands of sea, are steadily merged into it. It spreads from the river to the ends of the earth. And the joy of the throng keeps pace with its ever-augmenting proportions. It is joy like that when after the heat and toll, the harvest is shouted home; or like that after battle, when victors divide spoil.

And this deliverance from darkness -this lifting of the yoke of sin, despair, and death-is recognized by the prophet as supernatural and all divine. The earthly means of its accomplishment are as unequal as Gideon's lamps and pitchers against the grasshopper multitudes of Midianites and Amalekites. The earthly, historic means of victory

is always through the awful din and carnage of battle. But here is a weaponless victory, in which the very in-struments of human warfare, so far from being used, shall be burned up or beaten into implements of husbandry. And all this because the Babe is born in Bethlehem. Born to us-to human-

ity. The badge of universal spiritual sovereignty shall lie upon His shoulders, Kingdoms of earth, without of necessity losing their identity, shall become His kingdoms. The prophet-herald announces His

regal titles. How dim the appellations of royalty grow in comparison to His lustrous names! Wonderful-The mystery of whose nature is the amazement -The unerring, unfailing guide in truth and duty; not of the few, but of the race. The Mighty God-the very person of the Omnipotent Diety. The Father of Eternity, and the peaceful and peace-producing Prince. who bears such titles we may well bow and exclaim, My Lord! My God!

The spiritual dominion of this loyalty and Divine Sovereign, and its gracious concomitants of assurance to the individual and quietness to the multitude, shall unceasingly cover larger areas and include more people.

The pledge of this is the moral earnestness of the glorious Being who stooped to the incarnation, the cross, the tomb. Jesus is in dead earnest to make price. His mediatorial work a triumphant success. And all the armies of the sky are obedient at His slightest beck.

## The Teacher's Lantern.

Philosophy had proven an egregious faHure. The sage could not save the people who lived on the same street with him, let alone the whole mass. Culture was at one end of the beam and morals at the other; as culture rose, morals sank. Roman law Greek refinement, had proved equally impotent to save. emed as if the advent was delayed order that the inefficiency of all human expedients might be thoroughly demonstrated.

A fine illustration, this, of the nature, force, and integrity of prophecy. Seven centrules before the Advent, Isainh graphically describes what the moral condition of the race shall be at that epoch. He describes the suiden entrance of a new corrective force, unlike any which had ever been used before; a weaponless but victorious kingdom He becomes more explicit. He defines the person of the King, enumerates His titles, describes the spread and perpetuity of His kingdom.

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The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Money on call cent; ruling rate 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 51/26 per cent. Steriing exchange firmer, with actual business in bankers bills at 24 27% for deready occurred. He takes the mantle days: posted rates \$4 \$14.64 \$2, and of night to represent the moral state \$4 88@4 88%. Commercial bills \$4 80@ 4 80%. Silver certificates 58% 559% Bar silver 581/ac. Mexican dollars 471/ac.

Bar silver 58%c. Mexican dollars 47%c. Government bonds strong, State and railroad bonds weak. The stock market had to undergo further liquidation to-day. Prices yielded without any very active resistance, but there were no signs of panic and the liquidation was conducted in an orderly manner. The principal causes of weakness were evidently not local and seemed to be largely due to ternational stocks were acutely depressed from time to time, notably New York Central, St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio preferred, Missouri Pacific, Reading first preferred and Denver & Rio Grande preferred.

The bears were energated

Rio Grande preferred.

The bears were energetic operators all day and supplemented their efforts by the circulation of some extravagant rumors regarding the financial condition of various houses and properties. The effect on some of the trust companies was to induce large calling of loans as a measure of precaution against any extraordinary demands that might be made upon them. The rumor mongering of the bears was so rumor mongering of the bears was so fagrant in some cases as to cause the discussion by some of those who were the greatest sufferers of legal measures directed against the offenders. During the last hour the bears were very large buyers to cover short contracts and the effect on prices was seen in recoveries running all the way from 1 to 5 points in the principal railroads and industrials. As a result net losses were reduced within a range of three points, which had not moved previously during the week. A number of stocks, including those which have suffered most severely during the week, rose slightly above last night's level. The rate for money flurrled at one time to 8 per cent but ruled for the most part at 6 per cent out ruled for the most part at 6 per cent out ruled for the most part at 6 per cent or below. Estimates of towners were 521,000 bushels and looked and showed any improvement. May closed unchanged from yesterday at 33c. Clearances were 521,000 bushels and looked any improvement. May closed unchanged from yesterday at 33c. Clearances were 521,000 bushels and looked any improvement. May closed unchanged from yesterday at 33c. Clearances were 521,000 bushels and looked any improvement. May closed unchanged from yesterday at 33c. of angels, men and demons. Counselor part at 6 per cent or below. Estimates - The unerring unfailing guide in truth of to-morrow's bank statement are all

ocks, the speculative issues showing me sharp declines. Total sales par

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Atchison low	Mo. Pacific 34 in
do preferred 55%	Mobile & Ohio. 35
Bal. & Ohio 484	Mo., Kan & T., 9
Can. Pacific 864	do preferred 29
Can Southern 4	N. J. Central111 N. Y. Central1261/2
Ches. & Ohio 35	N. Y. Central 129%
Chl. G. W 11%	Nor. & West My
Chi., Bur. & Q. 116	do preferred 64
Chi., Ind. & L., 13	Northern Pac 4012
do preferred 42	do preferred 70%
Chi. & Enst III., 82	do preferred 70% Ont. & West 70%
Chi. & N. W137	Ore. Ry. & N 42
Chi., R. I. & P. 102	do preferred 76
C. C. C. & St. L. 564	Pennsylvania128%
Col. Southern 134	
do 1st pre 354	do 1st pre 44%
do 2d pre 1324	do 2d pre 23
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Del., Lack. & W.1684	do professed 90
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do lat pre	do preferred 121a
G. North pre 162	St. Paul114
Hocking Coal 12%	do preferred165
Hocking Valley, 2846	St. P. & Omaha.112
	Southern Pac 32%
Iowa Central II	Southern Ry 19%
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Preferred. Common

Year's days.

The wheat market kept the even ten

The bears were energetic operators all day and supplemented their efforts by the circulation of some extravagant rumors regarding the financial condition of various houses and properties. The effect on some of the trust companies was to induce large calling of loans as a measure of precaution against any extraordinary demands that might be made upon them. The rumor mongering of the bears was so flagrant in some cases as to cause the discussion by some of those who were day in the event the market went under puts. May to some cases as to cause the discussion by some of those who were

were 504,200 bushels, compared with 1,600,500 last year. Local receipts were
61 cars, 35 of which were of contract
grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 410 cars, against 335 last week,
and 786 a year ago.

Corn was quiet within a range of
4c, steadled by wheat. Neither country offerings nor the shipping demand
showed any improvement. May closed
unchanged from yesterday at 33c.
Clearances were 521,000 bushels and iocal receipts 267 cars.

Clearances were 521,000 bushels and local receipts 267 cars.
Outs were dull and featureless, a typical holiday market. Receipts here were 155 cars and clearances only 27,800 bushels. May closed unchanged at 24c. Provisions early yielded a bit in sympathy with grain, but railled later on buying by packers, who have been sellers recently and bought to-day presumably to cover over the holidays. eastern longs. The tone at the close was firm. May pork ranged from \$19.29@10.22\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$10.40. closing \$12\(\frac{1}{2}\) do \$10.40. closing \$12\(\frac{1}{2}\) do \$15c up at \$10.40. May lard from \$5.82\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$5.72\(\frac{1}{2}\) 65 75, with the close \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\) floctor better at \$5.72\(\frac{1}{2}\) 65 75, and May ribs from \$5.40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50, closing \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\) 74c improvements \$5.40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50, closing \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\) 74c improvements \$5.40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50, closing \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 74c improvements \$5.40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50, closing \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 74c improvements \$5.40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50, closing \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 74c improvements \$1.40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 75c and \$10.40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 75c and

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady.
Wheat—No. 3 spring 64/20—
2 red 68@69c.
Corn—No. 2, 30%@31c; No. 2yellow
white 25%@

2 red 68€69c. Corn—No. 2, 30%@31c; No. ≥yellow corn 31@31½c. Oats—No. 2, 23c; No. 2 white 25½@ 5½c; No. 3 white 24¼@25½c. Rye—No. 2, 56c. Barley—No. 2, 35645c. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1 48½; No. 1 north-western \$1 48½. Timothyseed—Prime, \$2 35. Mess Pork—Per barrel \$5 70@19 16. Lard—Per 100 Ths. \$5 15@5 47½. Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$5 15@5 45. Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 5½@ 5½c.

Short clear sides (boxed) 35 45@555.

Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 23½.

Sugars unchanged.
Clover—Contract grade 35 90@8 20.
Butter—Steady; creamerles 16@25c; dairies 16@25c.
Chesse—Firm frosh 20c.

Eggs-Firm: fresh 29c NEW YORK-Flour, receipts, 22,149 barrels; exports, 25,741 barrels; market inactive and about steady; Minnesota

patents, \$2 \$0@4 05. Wheat, receipts, 92,500 bushels; ex-Wheat, receipts, \$2.500 dushess, ex-ports, 15.995 bushels; sales, 1,250,000 bushels futures; 24,000 bushels export; spot market steady; No. 2 red, 73%c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 75%c f. o. b. afloat prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth, \$0%c f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 2 72%c elevator; options closed about steady at unchanged prices to the decline: March, 74 9-18674%c, and closed at 74%c, May closed at 74%c; July closed at 75e; December closed at

72%c. Corn, receipts, 29,250 bushels; exports 8,060 bushels; sales, 35,000 bushels of futures: 40,000 bushelsexport; spot mar ket easy; options closed barely steady at 464c decline; May closed at 387c;

at 46% decline; May close at 28% 038%; and closed at 38% 038%; and closed at 38% 038%; and closed at 38% 038%; exports 18,220 bushels; export market quiet: No. 18,220 bushels; pot market quiet: No. 2 white, 31%; No. 2 white, 31%; No. 3 white, 30%; track mixed western 29630%; options neglected.

Hay and leather steady. Hides and coal firm. Hops quiet. Beef steady. Pork dull. Cheese firm. Eggs quiet.

Tallow dull. Cottonseed all dull. Rosin firm. Turpentine steady. Rice quiet Molases steady. Peanuts firm. Cab-bage steady. Lard firm; western bage steady. Lard firm; steamed, \$5 80; refined firm.

trong and active: western creamery Coffee, futures opened steady at un changed prices and closed steady at net unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales, ,600 bags.

Sugar, raw, firm; refined steady. Sugar, raw, nrm; renned stendy.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts, \$.82 barrels; exports

103 barrels. Wheat dull; spot and
month, 7007014c; January, 701407014c;
May, 744c. Receipts, 14,132 bushels;
southern wheat by sample, 6507114c.
Corn dull; spot, month and December
spot new or old 284 62354c. January. spot new or old, 26%@36%c; January spot new or old, 284,023-0; January, 284,8376; February, 374,6374; March 374; bid: receipts, 237,563 bushels; exports, 125,217 bushels; southern white and yellow corn. 224,6374; Oats dull; No. 2 white, 284,631c; No. 2 mixed, 284,629c. Hay steady. Butter, and cheese firm and unchanged. Eggs firm at 20c

CINCINNATI-Flour steady. When firm; No. 2 red 70670½c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 33½@34c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 25c. Lard quiet. Bulkmeats firm at \$5 40. Bacon quiet. Whiskey steady at \$1 23½. Butter steady, Su-gar easy. Cheese steady. Ergs quiet at 17c.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO-Cattle, native steers and Texans active and 10c higher. Cow market and canners active and strong. Stockers and feeders stendy; good t choice, \$5 60@6 75; poor to \$4 25@5 45; mixed stockers, \$3 10@3 80; selected feeders; \$4 25@4 90; good to choice cows, \$3 50@4 50; heifers, \$3 20@5 00; bulls, \$2 65@4 40; calves, \$4 00@7 00. Hogs, light and weaker; others Good clearance; mixe and butchers', \$3 90@4 20; good to choice

and butchers, 33 3094 20; good to choice heavy, 34 0594 20; Sheep, strong; lambs, 10c higher; na-tive wethers, 34 0004 65; lambs, 34 25@ 5 55; western wethers, 34 1094 60. Receipts: Cattle, 4,000 head; hogs, 27,-

Tube 500 401
Tube 600 head; sheep 7.000 head; hogs, 27,600 head; sheep 7.000 h

speculators and manufacturers are also influenced thereby. Sellers are as strong as ever. Sample lots of choice XX and above fleece have been placed at 49c. Medium wools are wanted at extreme values. Pulled wools are advancing still with pullers looking for a further rise of four to seven cents a pound. There has been an advance of a cent in all grades of carpet wool. Next week East India sales at Liverpool are expected to show a liberal ad-Next week East India sales at Liverpool are expected to show a liberal advance. The sales for the week, 3,225,000
bales domestic and 579,000 bales foreign
a total of 3,804,000 bales for this week
against a total of 5,435,000 bales has
week and a total of 6,274,000 bales the
corresponding week last year. The recepts to date show an increase of 350,
574 bales domestic and a decrease of 574 bales domestic and a decrease of 14,746 bales foreign against last year. The sales to date show an increase of 156,372,500 bales domestic and 11,551,446 bales foreign.

Metals. NEW YORK.—The metal market was stupidly dull in most departments to-day, with the net variations in prices not particularly important to buyers o The foreign news and advice rom home producing points lacked in for futures; lake copper dull at \$16 50; tin very dull at \$24 75 nominal; lead steady at \$4 70@4 75; spelter dull at is \$4 45 and for copper \$16 500 16 75.

NEW YORK-General condition-ne market unchanged. Demand qui and other coarse colored cottons diffi-ult to buy. Prints, both fancies and staples, quiet to-day; no change in prices. Wide sheetings atrong. Print cloths inactive, no change in prices Linens strong. Burlaps quiet but firm

Petroleum. OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1.66; cortificates, no bids: shipments, 142,72; barrels; average, 76,552 barrels; respectively; average, 55,650 barrels.

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